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The News

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staff has left town

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B. Y. U. THREATENED

CULLIMORE SUED FOR GREAT SUM OF MONEY BY HIS EX-MANAGER

Committee Discloses Scandal in Expenditures of Student Leaders in Last Year's Campaign

BULLETIN!
Telepathic dispatches as we go to press relate rumor that investigatory committee has found evidence that Bernice Barton, vice-president, and Loya Nielson, Secretary, exceeded maximum for campaign expenses in last year's campaign by several hundred dollars. The money is said to have been expended for lollipops.

Melvin McDonald, president of the Friars, instituted suit today against James A. Cullimore, president of the associated students, for the sum of \$15,000.00 which, alleges McDonald, is due him as salary earned while acting as campaign manager for Cullimore in 1930, it is announced by L. Eagle and Lawless, attorneys for McDonald. A second suit of minor importance has been filed against the student president by his erstwhile manager for \$2500.00 which, it is alleged by the Friar head, was paid to an eastern advertising agent for coining the slogan, "You've Culled 'Em Once—Now Cull 'Em More." Vote for Jimmie Cullimore," which McDonald alleges, was the trick which turned impending defeat into victory and placed Cullimore in the president's chair.

McDonald Sustains Traditions of Forebears

It is alleged that Cullimore attempted to settle out of court for a paltry ten thousand dollars, but his adversary refused. "Not that I need the money, he states," but I must remain true to the traditions of my forefathers." It is understood that the student council has already inaugurated proceedings to investigate the scandalous expenditures alleged to have been made in last year's campaign. The Investigatory committee, headed by James A. Cullimore, student president, will make a thorough probe of the situation. "If," declares Cullimore, "we uncover indubitable evidence of culpability, we shall compel the recreants to resign immediately from the offices which they secured by so base and undemocratic an expedient."

Shadow Cast on Student Politics
In view of the shadow cast on student politics by the foregoing revelations, Rigby Jacobs, second vice-president, announces that all efforts of future candidates for president will be viewed with the breath of suspicion.

FIRST TRACK MEET IS WITH UTAH APRIL 18

The first intercollegiate dual track and field meet of the season for Brigham Young university will be held in Salt Lake city April 18 with Utah university as opponents.

All track aspirants are working out daily in the stadium with Coach Charles J. Hart in charge. Several veterans are aiding the new men in their specialties, and some of them promise to develop when good weather sets in. Prospects to regain the conference crown lost last season to Utah university are slim, but the Cougars will be fighting all the time.

The spring football game between two teams to be chosen from the squad now working out is scheduled for Monday, April 20, announces Coach Ott Romney who will retain Active charge of football aspirants until that time.

Motive Questioned In Friar Merger

By FRANK HARRIS

According to word received from a high source, the Friars merging with the Delta Phi fraternity is merely a subterfuge. It is alleged that this is to be the means for the initiation of well-known fraternal practices. Upon hearing of the merger high religious figures were considering excommunication of all those involved. The Friars as a counter-move were contemplating entering the ecclesiastical business for themselves, having had a great deal of experience in that line.

It is understood that the Friars are not satisfied with the present charitable system. They intend to establish cheese-lines for white mice, who, have been faced with starvation as a result of the depression.

It is also rumored that Melvin McDonald, local Friar head, had had strong pressure brought on him by friends to take the lead in the new movement. Those interested in getting in on the ground floor should send a photograph, age, and telephone number to Alton Wangsgaard it is reported.

Units Meet, Eat And Then Beat It

Because of the difficulty of finding words enough to express the Monday night business meeting and socials some clubs will be chucked in together as having held meetings on the same night:

Iris Robinson offered her place for the Nautilus to hold their same old club meeting in.

Beth Wright's mother was house cleaning so she cooperated with Beth Gessford and the O. S. went to the Gessford home.

Mrs. Afton Hansen took pity on the Fidelas girls and served a good square meal. An annual event.

Public Service Bureau Gives Three Programs

Three big programs have been sent out by the Public Service bureau during the past week. One to Eureka high school was given in conjunction with the annual sports carnival there. The Maori trio gave several numbers, and Divine Madsen and Clifford Rutherford presented a chalk talk.

In the program sent to Lincoln high school, Dean Fausett gave a chalk talk; Mildred Davis danced; Helen Moffitt gave a piano solo, and Edith Paxman and Vera Jackson each gave a reading.

Sunday night the program presented at a special conjoint meeting in Park City was as follows: Reading by Monta Wentz; violin solo by Orman Weight, accompanied at the piano by Pauline Bennett; address by Professor Harrison R. Merrill; selections by the Maori Trio; and a talk by Wi Pere Amaru.

Nougats Feast And Dance At Cabaret

That cabaret affair held Friday night was claimed by the Nougat social unit. It was labeled "formal" and was just that bad. "It seems that dancing was the main ordeal of the evening with Walt's orchestra furnishing the clamor. However, Walt was not there. He was noticeably replaced by Darrell Crockett who tried to amuse with several accordion selections, also accompanying Miss Clara Anderson and Miss Gertrude Sauer in their tap numbers.

"Buck" Dixon and Miss Helen Heisel were there as patrons much to the dismay of the invitational committee.

Frank Harris posed as chairman of the affair in a very effective manner. A few of those not invited were: Fred Miner and partner, Glen Vincent, Kiefer Sauls, and Society Editor of the "Y" News.

Mark Webb, Cambridge University bacteriologist, told students of the University that two youths who had grafted the head of a bee on a beetle afterward maintained they had evolved the perfect humbug.

Music Notes

As a culmination of their southern tour, the B. Y. U. band gave a concert in assembly last Wednesday in College Hall. The program consisted of numbers used on their tour. The program was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

The band seems to be much in demand since their trip to the south. Last Friday they presented a concert to the Provo high school student body. According to reports the high school enjoyed the program very much and the band had a cordial invitation to come again often.

Professor Gerrit de Jong, dean of the College of Fine Arts, gave a lecture last Sunday evening in the Second Ward at Springville. His subject was "Music Appreciation."

CAUSES RUPTURE



Row About Rare Animal Ruptures Biological Group

Is Animal Species of Donkey or
Mere Calf? — Question
Causes Schism

Great dissension among members of the Beta Beta Beta fraternity is reported to have arisen during the past week over the classification of an unknown animal. Strained relations are now existing, and a definite break is threatened according to Dr. Walter P. Cottam and Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, faculty advisors of the fraternity. The difficulty started over a discussion as to whether the above picture is that of a member of a now extinct species of donkeys, known as Sahara Canara, or merely a likeness of the very common barnyard calf.

Truman Swallow, president of the fraternity, maintains the former assertion, while Miss Edna Snow, vice-president, holds to the latter belief. Miss Lucile Maughn and many other prominent members including Bertrand Harrison, Anson B. Call, Jr., Eldon Beck and Lavaun Curtis, are stoutly supporting the vice-president, while S. Ross "Buss" Hatton, historian, flanked, among others, by Howard Cottam, Arthur Hasler, Lee Jeppson and Owen Davis, believe, with their president, that the animal is a donkey.

Unless the difficulty can be settled immediately, Mr. Swallow and his followers threaten to withdraw their membership from the Beta Beta Beta fraternity as it now stands, and to organize a rival club under the name of Beta Beta Beta Beta Beta, says Mr. Hatton.

Y Invited To National Hygiene Conference

The B. Y. U. has been invited to participate in the National Conference on College Hygiene to be held at the Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, May 5-9, 1931. The conference will be divided into four main groups: (1) Health Service, (2) Health Teaching, (3) Interrelationship and Correlations of Student Physical Welfare Activities, and (4) Miscellaneous Problems, including those concerned with Social Hygiene, Mental Hygiene, Tuberculosis, Extra Curricular Activities, and other related problems. According to Louise Strachan secretary of the conference there will be over 100 colleges representing 32 states participating.

VAL HYRIC GOATS GIVE DINNER

The Val-Hyric unit was entertained at an initiatory dinner given Thursday by the goats. The old members of the club held court for the goats and sentenced them for bad behavior during the preceding week. All members of the unit enjoyed the dinner.

TREGEAGLE WINS POST AS HEAD OF MYSTIC CLUB

Unconfirmed Radio Report from Santaquin Tells of Triumph.

Delbert Tregagle, B. Y. U. student though married, was elected president of the Society of Labyrinthian Etymologists at the national convention held in Santaquin last night.

Immediately following the nomination speech by Adrain Gibby, the delegation from Alabama leaped to their feet and with one voice cried "Vote for Tregagle!" The delegation from Minnesota came streaming down the aisle shouting, "We're all for Tregagle!"

Hall in Uproar

Becoming infected with the general enthusiasm, the Minneconsin and Oklabaska groups waved their banners and bellowed, "All up for Tea-Gurgle!" Calivada and New Gurnshire joined in the clamor with "Turkle wins!"

In an essay of excitement men slapped total strangers on the back and whispered boarsely, "Nobody but Three-giggle!"

Unanimous Win

Thus Mr. Tregagle was elected president by a unanimous vote. However, political observers believe that the different delegations thought they were voting for entirely different men.

Winona Dewnsup was chosen vice-president.

MARY ASHBY ENACTS "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"

Miss Mary Ashby will read Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre for the Mask Club.

Bernard Shaw as a great satirist is at his glory in this play, which is written of the time the American colonies broke away from England. The story is of Richard Dudgeon who, ill treated at home by his Christian parents, pledged his soul to the devil and became the out-cast of society. But when the hour of trial came he found it his destiny to be hanged to shield a minister of the gospel.

MANY SCHOOLS SIGN FOR INVITATION MEET

Twenty-five cards expressing intentions of entering the 21st Annual Invitation Meet, to be held April 24th and 25th, have been received by Athletic Manager, Chick Hart. This list includes junior high schools, high schools, and junior colleges from schools in Utah and Idaho.

Coach Lee Simmons of East and Coach Bert Ballard of West were the first coaches to accept the invitations sent out by Manager Hart. Coach Hart has sent out 333 invitations, including 12 college freshmen, 13 junior colleges, and 306 high schools and junior high schools.

Jack Squires, former track star for the University of Utah, has declined the invitation that was sent to Sugar City, Idaho. Last year Coach Henry Simmons, former grid star for the B. Y. U., brought down an athlete, Holman, who established records in

WHITE PERIL MENACES US

**Facts May no Longer be Evaded,
Declares Famous War Correspondent.**

By Ole Oleson

We must face the facts. No longer can we pull the covers over our heads and insist that the evil does not exist. Valiantly we must rise to meet the situation which our own dilatoriness and indolence have allowed to become serious.

The Brigham Young University is Threatened with a White Peril, a Nordic Invasion, a Scandinavian Monopoly. Do you realize that the Hansens outnumber the Kelleys three to one, that the Christensens outnumber the O'Garas fourteen to one, that the Nelsons and Nielsons overwhelm the Dorritys by odds of Twenty-five to One! Not to mention the inundation of Andersons, Petersons, Larsens, Johnsons, Swensons, Rasmussens, Sorensens, Bjerregards and the alarming scarcity of Fujiwaras.

COUNCIL BANS BAD PRACTICE

Members of the student council of Brigham Young university have placed a ban on the students' practice of shouting "hello" at their friends and acquaintances as they go between the lower campus and the hill, or vice versa, it was announced by James A. Cullimore, president of the associated students, today.

Henceforth, he says, no salutations of address are to be exchanged by any students during any run, record or otherwise, between the two campuses.

Innumerable complaints regarding the seriousness of the situation have been coming into the student body office during the past two weeks. It is claimed that things are becoming so that students are being rated, socially, athletically and mentally, according to the number of times they are addressed and by the number of people to whom they speak while enroute to or from the hill.

So vast and powerful has this White Peril grown that it has crowded out every single Pulaski, Dardanopolop, Cholmondeley Peenuttocelli and descendants of other fine old American families.

Creeps Into Faculty

Not only the student body but the faculty also has succumbed. It is incredible but true that twenty-four bear the tell-tale tag, 'sen or 'son.

How long has this been going on? Where will it end? What shall we do tonight, Helga, see a show?

"RED" MERRILL DECIDES TO COME BACK

Burdened with indecision during the last two weeks, Ray Merrill, popular football man, has finally decided to return to school for the spring quarter, thereby becoming eligible for football next fall.

Merrill announced his decision to leave school after the close of the winter quarter, but after wandering around the country, including Salt Lake city, for a short time and not finding anything to occupy his time decided that he may as well come back with us.

His addition to the spring football squad will be welcomed by Ott Romney and his staff of coaches, who are hoping that "Red" will not succumb to another roaming spell and forget that school starts next September.

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Scribe Gives Inside Dope on Banyan Staff Peculiarities

By WANDA SNOW

Farrell Collett, Banyan chief, has asked that a bibliography of the Banyan staff be published so that those of his staff who are not aware of the fact that they are working on the year book will be present at the meeting this afternoon.

Anderson, Eury: Associate editor; Eury is the temperamental artist plus. He is the one who looks as if he had always had a suppressed desire to swear.

Bardier, Clyde: assistant business manager; In all his dreams of manly perfection, Apollo himself never pictured such a man. He out Don Juan Don Juan. Moreover, the man was born to make announcements. We suggest that he give a course for professors on the fine points of coming immediately to the point.

Bingham, Norman: business manager; Bingham has reached his, calling in life. No other man in our acquaintance can say, week after week, so convincingly as he, "This will be your last chance to see me." He is that plump, blondish young chap who says "hello" to you when he thinks no one is looking.

Clayton, Maxine: Typist. We must compliment Collett on his excellent choice for stenographer and typist. Miss Clayton is the soul of efficiency. She is that very charming girl who won that non-stop contest for the best sustained look of contempt for ordinary mortals: an icy stare, one might call it.

Collett, Farrell: Editor. He kicks himself recklessly for ever having run for the Banyan editorship. You can recognize him these days by that resigned look he wears on his face. If you had the wit and humor of a George Bernard Shaw, the fortitude of a "Y" News editor, the personality of a King Pericle and the ambition of a Brisbane, a rolled into one, you would have Mr. Collett in person. He's a good scout.

Harris, Chauncey: photographer and snapshot editor. Despite the handicaps under which anyone named "Chauncey" must labor, and the fact that he is handsome and a Bricker, young Harris really isn't such a bad sort. He pulls a mean trigger, and you can know him by the camera he carries.

Hettig, T.: Sports editor. The man with the voice. You wouldn't call him handsome—he is better. He is a connoisseur of literature, women and professors, and can be comfortable under circumstances which would floor Solomon himself. It has a way of "being there" without ever having arrived, and of fading from the scene without actually going.

Kelly, Eleanor: the "It" girl of the university. She has charge of the class in the yearbook. Miss Kelly is the most exclusive girl on the campus. She moves with a regal air at all times.

Knight, Dick: Dick isn't really a member of the staff, but we are including him here on general principles. He is the request. He seems to be one of these publicity hounds. It will be entirely unnecessary for him to attend the staff meeting this afternoon.

Morgan, E. Genevieve: Social units. If Miss Morgan does not, in her day, become chief executive of some inter-solar system, women's organization, we will feel that she has missed her calling. She is rather good at manipulating that lighting system in College hall.

Nelson, Gwen: Calendar. This young lady seems to have a very definite "it" with the editor. He needs her help day and night, especially night.

Robinson, Ruth: Since this girl is High school representative, she probably deserves a great deal more space than we are going to give her. Strickler, Beulah: business secretary. If there's one thing we admire more than all of Miss Strickler's other delightful characteristics, it's her unhesitating air of peace and equanimity, her imperturbable front. If there is anything restful or nerve soothing in the Banyan when it comes out, we can well lay it to the calming influence of this young lady.

ROGUE'S GALLERY

By BASIL HANSEN

No. 313, Boyd Nelson, alias (superstitious) has been married thirteen times. He is now known as (cautious). Boyd is a prominent dramatist, orator, and debater who admits that Pleasant Grove has a greater percentage of Scandinavians than has American Fork.

No. 312, Eldon Brinley, (Brin) one of Brigham Young's heroes of the loop, made a startling contribution to science when he formulated the hypothesis that the world was shaped like an egg. Quiet was restored when he explained, nonchalantly, that the egg which he had reference to was a round egg.

No. 311, Fred Webb, professional school punster and saxophonist, became serious and began playing the bassoon because when he played this instrument the double vibrating reeds felt funny. He derives an demonic delight from playing saxophone blues at the critical moment that his sister, Ina, commences to record an inspiration for her master's thesis.

No. 310, Horace Hardy, zoology major, began studying anatomy, therefore he utilized his ability on the saxophone by playing in a dance orchestra from which advantageous point of observation he could further his study.

No. 309, Dan Dimick, a pretentious member of the "happy society," who always maintains a complete indifference to the expostulations of the library force.

No. 308, Glenn Webb, didn't know that he could sing until one night when his chickens got excited. He went out to find the source of trouble and unconsciously began humming a tune. (Whistling, as it were, to keep up his courage.) The chickens liked the music and retired, but Glenn was so entranced with his newly found, marvelous faculty that he spent the remainder of the night singing to the chickens. The next morning a searching party found him perched on an egg nest in the corner of the chicken coop.

No. 307, Raymond Peterson, winner

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"OUR BAND"

By MAUREEN WELKER

Wednesday, April 1 saw the return of the Brigham Young university band from its annual tour of Southern Utah. Three huge buggies were chartered for the band to ride in. Oats for the horses were carried in the bass drum.

The band gave their first concert in Nephi, where so many of our students reside during their spring vacations. The high school was in ready attendance, and only the exquisite tones of the zither kept the audience in bounds. The zither, by the way, is played by Mr. Harmon Harmony, accomplished musician and popular man around school. Mr. Harmony also plays the comb to advantage, and many assemblies have been gladdened by the comb solos rendered by Brother Harmony.

To continue with our subject, after leaving Nephi the band journeyed to Mount Pleasant, Ephraim, Gunnison, Marysville, Salina, Ganquitch and Orderville. The last stop was in St. George where the weary band rested two days.

Dixie college, our erstwhile enemy in all athletic matters, forgot their grudges, and entertained right royally.

Professor Robert Sauer, widely known director of the band, concluded his report before the faculty in his weekly session by reporting that the ideals and traditions of the school were upheld throughout the trip.

The personnel of the band includes: Elmi Alton, Percy Rheinhold, Stanley Loveston, Alvin Faderwille, and Birdie Songster who make the trombones tremble, Arlin Wobble and Harry Blackhair who excite their father's saws; Bruce Arlo, Andrew Anderson, Clyde Perrins who mock the birds with their flutes. The horns are capably taken care of by Bluebell Adams, Opal Knight and Archibald Harris, while "Buddy" Smoot and Lucille Allen wield the handles of the drums. Harmony and Its A' Screech, flare with their zithers while close to them the altos blare in the mouths of Isabelle Kingston and Harold Ichabod, and as ever the skilful Sauer flatters his audience with the bassoon.

of a state church oratorical contest, is convinced that girls naturally like him. Acting upon this assumption he spends ten minutes every morning before a mirror trying to realize just what there is about him that women like.



REMEMBER

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Sandgren Gives Five Months to Get Banyan Pictures Taken

An important Banyan picture notice was formulated and announced by Clyde Sandgren today—April 1. His sentiments are here reproduced verbatim:

"Only five more months to get Banyan pictures, people—only five more months! We're placing the date up so's to have sufficient yardage to make extensions on the time the other six months."

Larsen, photographer, states that the psychology of this practice is the reason for so many harried worries that crop out in the eyes of those whose portraits come after November 1—those weighty, intelligent glances that peek outa' class pages.

Notice: There will be a Banyan staff meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the telephone booth in the lower hall of the College building. All staff members are urged to be present.

LOCAL BILL TELL

By V. F.
Gee day Mopassant ("gQ" pronounced like the "d" in "beans") once wrote of a jealous knife-thrower, who slammed cutlery at a quivering female. That individual had nothing, figuratively speaking, on Farrell Collett, Banyan editor. It has been spilled to the "Y" News staff that Mr. Collett is as good on Bill Tell tactics as that Swiss genius himself.

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REVIEW

THE ITCH

These sketches are to acquaint the unfamiliar with the contents of the campus book of letters—we don't recall the title to the volume, but it has something to do with a slight irritation of the epidermis.

The Scratch will be placed on sale May 15 for the last time.

THE SERPENT

Some women are like a silver bow-string—nervous—high-strung. Myra was like that. And, incidentally, there were so many people who laughed low, throaty, rasping laughs throughout the story that it is suspected of being written by the daughter of one of the Smith Bros.

'She flung the empty glass across the room—(she's nervous again) I was in love with her husband, but I must go with her. I dare not stay. So we left him smoking.

'The serpent lady has a few spasmodic spasms, so I let her hold a bottle of poison that I carry in my purse in case I need it. Then my better half gets the best of me, and I take it back with a well-timed tackle, and turn her over to her husband. He dies soon after, and it serves me right because I'm in love with him, else how do you think I got this scar?,' she finishes as she leaped lightly down from the table and her hair catches on the picture frame.

TO WEED, OR NOT TO WEED

This is the most useful department in the entire volume. Scrutinize the suggestions carefully, and under no conditions let a librarian shove one of the suggestions off on you.

POETRY IN THE ITCH

There is an ode to Fog which pervades one with the futility of life, and of making a fire with wet logs.

Then there is a little verse dedicated to the students who miss the ten o'clock Orem. This is on page 52.

There is also a touching little ballad about a bard who sent his limbeck to Liberty, and didn't win the five thousand. It crushed him, and he never smiled again.

Today is the last day that the Scratch will be on sale.

VENICE!!!!!!

Venice! Romance! Childish dreams! Pinocchio! Soon we would be in— Venice!!!!!!

Swarthy black-eyed boys! Boiled fish! Shady pasta! Venice!!!!!!

March 27 the Scratch was placed on sale for the last time.

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WEDNESDAY

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SIMPLE SIMON

By CLARD WARK

Fredrick Nathan Webb, esq., otherwise known to the great unwashed as, The Runt, Ferdy, Nitwit, etc., etc., or just plain Fred. This specimen was discovered at Lehi January 5, 1912. When his father first saw him he exclaimed, "My gracious, now we will have to move to Provo!" The Imp made known his humorous bent when first learning to talk. He was being fed on the bottle and one day his milk happened to be slightly bitter which aroused the youngling and he made this outburst, "Ma, that old-cow must have eaten something that didn't agree with her."

When at Sunday School he would stand on the benches and pull faces and wink at the girls to make them laugh, but one day a little red-headed miss surprised the smart youngster with a kiss. From that day on he has had freckles and blushes when in too close proximity to the opposite sex. This had nothing to do with his short stature, however, he was always that way. In the grammar school he was so smart that they had to hold him three years in one grade while the rest of the kids caught up.

Here is a sample of his wit in those days. The teacher asked for a composition on "Milk." Fred wrote 10 lines and when asked why his paper was so short he replied, "I wrote on Condensed Milk." Above all things he likes to sleep (that's easy to see) and next to sleep he likes to drink milk and sing. He also has an interest in music. At the age of three he could beat Leonard Pease on the harmonica. (Leonard was young then himself) to do big things got the best of him and he started on the piano.

Contrary to the belief that he is a woman hater are his experiences on the recent band tour. His selections ranged from one extreme to another but in every case the specimen turned out to be of the commonly known "hot" type. (Femmes take note.)

PSYCHOPATHIC WARD

By FRED WEBB

I have always wanted to tell the dear readers of the "Y" news about a certain imposter around this campus, a stealer of girl's handkerchiefs and breaker of innocent hearts, a cheap skate on roller skate ball bearings.

He (Ward Clark) is somewhere between the age of 4 and 40 years; he may have been born on Leap year, who knows. He hasn't lost all his baby teeth yet—at least his molars.

So that he will not lead "little Nell" astray I will give a little advice; He drinks anything from Dixie vino to P. G. buttermilk.

If you think his dramatics are rotten you should hear him sing "Sweet Adeline" in C-major with the lamp post on the corner trying to keep him from going flat.

He is generous and big-hearted. He will ask you to have a bar and then put on the counter a nickel and wait at the door for you.

He plays the cornet to get even with his neighbors' dogs. But he has much music in him—none has come out. His ears are more for shooting flies than for music.

Girls, watch out, he may be a good dancer, I've never danced with him, but what I see from the sidelines I would say that the girl who tries to dance with him knows that leap year is here. If his feet aren't large you can dance on the toes of his shoes without him knowing it.

University Curiosities

CRADLES MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD

When birds go in for antique furniture, they want the genuine article; no substitutes accepted. And they want Age. Centuries won't do—they must have eons of past to mellow their choices. This was proved by Miss Inez Johnson when she brought to Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of geology, some strange birds' nests that turned out to be fossil barnacles probably millions of years old.

Miss Johnson found the fossil while she was teaching school at Magna some years ago. She had led her class to City Creek canyon near Salt Lake City, on a nature study excursion. Near the head of the canyon she found a cluster of strange nests. Each was occupied by two eggs of the mountain thrush. She picked up the object. Recently she brought it to Dr. Hansen for identification.

DE ITCH THE GAY-MUT

A BREEZE FROM A TRAVEL- ING STUDENT

The Traveler gets ideas. He sees things and achieves broader understandings. One of those students who have traveled nearly 4000 miles this year going to and from school on the Big Red Cars got an idea, and he spoke to me about it. It was good, and it had been inspired by a pressing need of some of life's essentials. You see, this Traveler, being equipped with a conscience and a sense of the finer things of life, had not been able to bear the thought of indulging in illicit practices or selling Real-silk hosiery, even for the sake of babies' new shoes. So the sight of a little box posted in an Orem station gave him an opportunity. Above the box was a notice which read: "If you have any suggestion as to how the S. L. and U. can improve its passenger service, place it here. Good payment will be made for those suggestions which could be followed with profit." The Traveler had thought and thought.

One day when spring had ostensibly arrived, snow had fallen. Not just a little snow but a great deal. Breaking a trail from his home to the depot at 7:00 a. m. in the morning, The Traveler had his Big Idea. After he had deposited it in the box, he confided it to me.

"You see," he was very eager and enthusiastic, "the Orem's big competitors with the school people are private cars. There's only one reason: although the Orem is warmer than a car once you're aboard, there are waits and walks at either end of the journey. Now, my suggestion is—in cold weather, the Orem calls for the students at their homes and delivers them at the school!"

I was properly impressed. Only one doubt assailed me. "But how could the trains go around and call for those people?" I asked.

His face fell for a second, and then brightened. "Oh, that isn't my worry at all!" he said triumphantly, "those little problems are up to the railroad."

MONICKERS

WiPere Amaru wishes to announce that his Christian name is NOT pronounced "Wiper." Myrtle Deuel insists that her name is not to rhyme with "gull." Clyde Fechsler declares that Fechsler is pronounced Fechsler, not Fetcher, or Fletcher. Lucile Greenhalgh does not like to have her name spoken like a hacking cough. Joe Hapi is not "Happy" but "Hoppy." Tom Clark's name is pronounced Tamati Piuta Laviaka.

THEOLOGY CLASS GIVES RADIO PLAY

Professor Harrison R. Merrill's theology class presented their dramatization of the Book of Job Monday night, March 30, at 11:15 P. M., over radio station K. S. L. Salt Lake city.

The class members, led by Clarence Rich, have condensed their efforts to a thirty-minute presentation. Mr. Merrill states that the work was the class members', with little assistance from any source.

This attraction drew many Provo dialists to the K. S. L. wave-length Monday.

JUNIORS MEET FOR PROGRAM

An interesting program was given in the regular junior class meeting Monday consisting of two vocal numbers by Ada Hasler, a reading by Monta Wentz, two vocal solos, a string trio composed of Lota Paxman, Pauline Bennett, Maxine Phelps played. The program was in charge of Loya Neilson. It was announced that the Junior prom was a financial success. President Arthur Hasler presided.

He outlined the probable history of the fossil. It first grew at the bottom of some ancient sea. Then came years of sedimentation, which covered the barnacle; then ages in which the sediments first slowly consolidated, then were raised up and until the former sea bottom was just the reverse—it became a mountain range. Erosion eventually uncovered the barnacle for the alert eyes of the school teacher.

She presented the curiosity to the B. Y. U. Natural History museum.

AND THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU

If You Don't Watch Out

The fool thinks all of the sharks have died. That all the good jokes have been tried. And the world has had its buggy ride. He thinks the last sap's paid good kale. For something crazy up for sale; Simp Simon's fished in his mother's pail. And sprinkled salt on the last bird's tail; He thinks the world is done with gaff, And is oke now that it's had its laugh. So he doesn't watch, is waked with a shock— He's far from home and he has to walk— There was one joke left in the old world's sock!

RETALIATION

By VIRGIL EGG

Retaliation is a term applied to "paying back." A distinctly human definition (on April 1) is "If-he-plays-one-on-me-I'll-play-one-on-him." "If he-(or-she)-steps-so-will-I" is another but applies not to any particular date, but to a series of dates. The latter definition is universal in its appeal.

Retaliation is a saving thing. It is responsible for ¾ of human law and order. Fear of consequence or of retaliation for a given act is an ancient preservative of decency. That old you-kill-me-and-I'll-kill-you idea is effective. Which all goes to show that we are born to die, but we are never in a hurry to achieve it. Why, I knew a man once who (never begin a story like that; it kills interest.—O'Henry) lived to be 200 years old, and he battled like a porker in his last throes, insisting to the family that he was not ready to die. He had no teeth, had not walked for 50 years, and could eat nothing but graveyard stew. Some people don't know when they've had enough.

Where were we? Oh, yes, retaliation has to end sometime. Don't keep on retaliating. e. g. A does B dirt, B comes back, A comes back, B comes back, A avenges, B feels obliged to avenge. This may go on indefinitely. There are five remedies for the situation: first, both do dirt at the same time and then forget it; second, one of the parties act either unconcerned and quit, or laugh it off and ditto; third party of the first part get pneumonia and die; fourth, party of the second part get pneumonia and die; fifth, both parties get hit by a train.

The moral of this story, although a long time coming, is a worthy one: if someone plays one on you, be nonchalant. Make a little remark aside to the effect that April Fool is child's play and out of place above second grade. If the same person pulls another on you, be nonchalant. Get a revolver, place it against his right temple at a 40° angle, and squeeze.

ATHENIAS PICK WELLS AS HEAD FOR NEXT YEAR

Members of the Athenias social unit, at a special business meeting Monday, elected officers for the coming year as follows:

President—Clair Wells.
Vice-president—Dorothy Richmond.
Secretary and Treasurer—Vera Conder.
Reporter—Margaret Livingston.

NORN "GOATS" ENTERTAINED AT BIRCH HOME

The Val Norns had a party Saturday night but they must not have wanted it published probably due to the lack of excitement or not being scheduled.

The "Goats" of the unit entertained at the Birch home. They included Misses Evelyn Jones, Maxine Phelps, and Blanche Jones.

Games, refreshments, and several musical selections proved to be the extent of the evening.

BEAUX ARTS LIKELY SWAM AT ARROWHEAD

Last week the Beaux Arts were contemplating a swimming party for Saturday night but whether they carried out the plans or not is still a mystery.

The event was to be at Arrowhead and they couldn't decide to take men along, even though they are a necessity as life savers.

If the event was staged they must have had a gasping good time.

TAM-MANS MEET

Monday evening the Tam-Man social unit met in regular meeting at the home of Miss Etta Scourp, the advisor. After a business meeting in which plans for spring affiliations were discussed, delicious refreshments were served.

P. H. S. JUNIOR PROM HAS MARS THEME

"A Night on Mars" will be the theme of the decorations for the Provo high school Junior Prom to be held Friday night, April 3, in the school gymnasium.

The decorations will be of a modernistic design in the color scheme of pink, black and silver. Verdi Breinholt's Columbians will furnish the music.

The prom is sponsored by the class of '32 under the direction of Everett Pullen, junior class president, Virginia Vick, vice-president; Ronald Dixon, secretary; and various committees appointed to assist them.

The officers have been working diligently to make this Junior Prom one of the most outstanding ever held in the Provo high school.

Everyone is extended an invitation to spend "A Night on Mars" with the Juniors of the Provo high school.

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RICHFIELD TAKES FIRST IN STATE COMMERCIAL

Lorna Paulsen of Richfield and Elma Osguthorpe of Granite Win "Y" Scholarships

Provo and Y. H. S. Make Creditable Records in Big State Contest

Richfield high school won the honors in the Seventh Annual State Commercial contest, held on Friday, March 27 in which 22 high schools from all over Utah participated. Richfield won the pennants in the first and second year typewriting events, and in the second year shorthand, winning the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company cup for the highest first and second-year combination team average. They also won the Utah Power and Light company cup for the highest team average in shorthand. Provo high school finishing a fraction of a percent behind for second place. The Provo high school won first place and a pennant in the first year shorthand.

Gold medals were given for first place, silver medals for second and bronze medals for third.

The results for typewriting were: novices, first place (pennant) Richfield, 50 words team average; second place, North Sanpete 43 words; third place, Granite, 40 words. Individual awards: Anna Lou Peterson of Richfield first with a net speed of 67 words per minute. In the second year typewriting Richfield won first place and a pennant with an average of 73 words per minute. Lohi second and North Sanpete third. The individual first place being won by Lorna Paulsen of Richfield with 81 words per minute, getting a one year scholarship to the B. Y. U. In the amateur typewriting Richfield took first place and a pennant with

Conference Rumbly

By MUSCLE BOUND

The annual spring cross-country run held last Friday over a distance of 2.6 miles proved to be a spirited affair at least for second place although Ralph Nelson again walked off with first honors. Marvin Skousen, known best in gridiron togs, took second place and the best prize of the day—the coveted sweater award that Nelson won last season and was ineligible for this year.

"Frog" Rasmussen, senior sprint star, and Archie Jones, new frosh hope, both tried their luck at the long distance, but although Rasmussen finished, thereby bettering his effort of last season, the best he could do was fifth place while Jones was able to complete the grind. It looks as though sprinters have not yet gone through a certain stage of Darwinism and will have to remain sprinters while the more natural long distance runners pace nonchalantly through the woods.

Sorority, Allas Social Unit. Relays Most universities annually stage spring sorority relays, which, at best, furnish excuses to ewing the female genus of the schools into activity by having some of the sororities hook up with some fraternities, and while the boys run, throw the shot, leap and vault over the pole, the girls go mad with yelling and claim their share of the glory by having the final points listed under the colors of their sorority.

The social unit track meet starting tomorrow in the stadium bowl will be conducted somewhat differently, according to T. Hettig, student manager of intramurals.

As fair a system as possible has been worked out by Hettig and his associates and the women's units have been paired off with the men's in order that they may aid the function of rooting. All members of the women's units should be present at the meet as their presence is needed to add the necessary spice to the occasion.

An Error

When Coach Lee Simmons, East High school coach, brought his team to the semi-finals of the recent state scholastic basketball tournament, it was thought by the writer that this indeed was a record for East high, which school, incidentally hasn't much of a recent basketball reputation.

However, we have since discovered that our own Ott Romney once led the Eclers into the finals of the state tournament against a wonderful team from Logan high school that finally beat them by one point. Maybe Ott's college teams aren't the only ones who have that bad one point loss habit.

Irish Humorist-Poet Gives Arts Lecture

DOROTHY HOOVER GOES TO DETROIT

W. A. A. President Attends National Convention of Women Athletes

Dorothy Hoover, president of the Women's Athletic Association of the Brigham Young University, left Saturday for Detroit, Michigan, where she will represent the "Y" at the convention of the National Federation of Women Athletes. The student council oked the proposition of sending a representative at the meeting last week and appropriated part of the expenses. Miss Hoover expects to discover numerous helps for the association here while she is at the convention. She hopes to pave the way to an affiliation with the national fraternity, and to find what events and what activities other schools are sponsoring. National Play-day and its significance will also claim her attention.

The point system in general use will interest Miss Hoover, and she said that she hoped to find the methods used in conducting athletic conventions and conferences in the smaller districts, so that some may be sponsored here in the future. She hopes that Utah may eventually hold a state convention.

Another point of interest to Miss Hoover will be the way in which records of contests, tournaments, and association business may be kept.

Mrs. Hein Will Address The Psychologists

Mrs. Ella B. Hein, graduate of the University of Chicago, will address the Psychology club at 4:30 Thursday in the Psychology laboratory on the subject of "Some Recent Psychological Experiments."

Mrs. Hein is a resident of Provo. She takes an active interest in psychology, especially that pertaining to the nature of the child.

All students are invited, states Charles McKell, president of the club, who will have charge of the meeting.

JENKINS DUO SHOWS CLASS IN NET TOURNAY

Play in the spring social unit tennis tournament has advanced to the quarterfinal round with no particular unit showing any signs of walking off with too many honors.

Clayton and Melvin Jenkins, brothers, are both showing excellent form, and are expected to put in serious bids before the title has been definitely decided. Clayton was victorious Friday in a sensational match with Ellis Graham while Melvin took a close match from Fred Hansen.

Minor thrilling matches will be on the schedule during the remainder of this week and the first of next week at both university courts.

a net team average of 76 words, Juab was second and Provo third. Marjorie Seegmiller of Richfield won first with a 97 net words per minute. In the accuracy events, Anna Lou Peterson of Richfield took first with 67 words per minute. In the second year, Faun Larsen of North Sanpete took first with 65.4 words per minute. In the amateur event Marjorie Seegmiller of Richfield took first with 97 net words per minute.

In the shorthand events, Provo took first place in the first-year with an average of 99%, Davis taking second, and Richfield third. Cleone Adams of Davis taking the individual first place. In the second-year shorthand, Richfield won first place with a team average of 99.36%, Provo taking second and Davis third. Elma Osguthorpe of Granite taking the individual first and winning a scholarship to the B. Y. U.

In the awards for Gregg shorthand, Second year, Elma Osguthorpe of Granite won first place in the 100 word take. Lucille Collins of Provo, first in the 90 word take; Sophie Smart of Provo first in the 80 word take. In the First year, Cleone Adams of Davis, Darlene Owens of the B. Y. U. Lars Crandall and Evelyn Kedd tied in the 80, 70, and 60 word takes respectively.

In the contest for the best student in both shorthand and typewriting, Madeline Clark of North Summit won first place in the first year event, and Christine Borgquist of Richfield first in the second year event.

Semus MacManus Brings Wit of Erin to College Hall Tomorrow.

Semus MacManus, internationally known and loved Irish poet and humorist and shamachie, will appear in College Hall tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock, under the auspices of the Brigham Young University Arts Course division, it was announced by Professor John C. Swenson today.

Mr. MacManus has delivered lectures before the leading universities, colleges and clubs throughout America on such subjects as "Irish Story-Telling," "The Glories, Sorrows and Hopes of Ireland," "Irish Fairy and Folklore," "Irish Wit and Humor," "The Irish Question" and "A Merry Ramble 'Round Ireland," and has been well received in every instance.

After having heard him, William Allen White once said, "He has a marvelous gift of story-telling and power of holding his audience."

U. of U. Students Give Program In Devotional Friday

University of Utah students will give the program in devotional Friday, is the word from the student council. They will do this in reciprocity of a program which the B. Y. U. presented in Salt Lake recently.

Notice

All classes and Social Unit athletic managers please meet in Coach Chick Hart's office Wednesday (today) at 3:30. It is very important that every unit and class be represented at this meeting.

SCRATCH FOSTERS GOOD WRITING WITH NEW CLUB

A writers' club is being organized on the campus, states Miss Lorna Jensen, editor of the Scratch. This will exist in connection with the magazine. Membership will be granted upon acceptance of material for publication in the magazine. Meetings, she states, will probably be held monthly. The club will foster the writing of better material for publication.

In order to show students of wealthy parentage how to get started in the business or professional world, a "Professor of Work" has been added to the faculty of Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, O.

Myron Jorgenson



TWO CHEMISTS GET HONOR POSITIONS IN EASTERN COLLEGES

Myron Jorgenson Gets Graduate Assistantship at St. Louis University

Kenneth Miller Secures Fellowship at George Washington University

Two prominent chemistry students have been given signal honors by St. Louis and George Washington universities, according to Dr. Charles E. Maw, head of the chemistry department.

Myron Jorgenson has been appointed graduate assistant in the department of biochemistry at St. Louis university. The assistantship carries a stipend of six hundred dollars and exemption from tuition and laboratory fees. Mr. Jorgenson has been a graduate student and instructor in the B. Y. U. chemistry department. He will receive his M. S. degree in chemistry at the close of this quarter.

Kenneth Miller has been appointed graduate fellow in chemistry in the graduate school of sciences of the George Washington university. This fellowship carries a stipend of six hundred dollars plus tuition. Mr. Miller will receive his A. B. degree in chemistry at the June commencement. He has worked as an assistant in the chemistry department this year, because of the Arts Course lecture the same evening.

No School Next Monday, Informs President Harris

There will be no school at the B. Y. U. next Monday, informed President F. S. Harris in devotional Monday.

The mixed chorus, directed by Dr. Madsen, sang a selection. Following prayer by Dr. Wayne B. Hales, a double quart was sung by Elmo Coffman, Glen Coffman, John Halliday, and Grove Haddock.

DEBATERS MAKE GREAT SHOWING ON COAST TOUR

Welker and Clark Defeat Nevada University, California Tech and Redlands

Wright Welker and John Clark are making commendable progress on their debating tour, according to telegraphic reports from their coach, Professor A. C. Lambert. Their first victory was made over the University of Nevada at Reno, March 24. They took an audience decision from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, March 27, and made a very creditable showing against the University of Southern California, March 28.

The debate was cancelled with the Occidental college, Los Angeles, because of their spring vacation. The debaters will meet the Redlands university, Redlands, today, after which they will return home.

A wire from A. C. Lambert informs that the "Y" debaters decided Redlands.

YOUNG FACES WYOMING IN TRADE DEBATE

Chauncey Harris and Boyd Nelson, affirmative debaters for Young, will meet representatives of the University of Wyoming on the free trade question tomorrow afternoon in the Faculty room. The debate is being held early because of the Arts Course lecture the same evening.

SENIORS WANT TO RAISE B. Y. U. ROLL TO 2,000

A discussion of the new drive for two thousand students in the student body next year filled the program in Senior Class meeting Monday morning. Dr. T. L. Martin introduced the drive and stated the reasons for it. Professor Elmer Miller and H. Grant Ivins also talked briefly on the subject. A meeting of all Seniors will be held next Friday immediately after assembly to further discuss the problem. Miss Norell Startup, class secretary, was in charge of the meeting.

Athenias, Musikinos And Mates Arrange Next Student Dance

There will be a student body dance Friday evening, April 11, it was announced by the associated student council today. The dance is to be under the sponsorship of the Mates, the Athenias and the Musikino social units.

Social Units to Vie In Relays Tomorrow

RALPH NELSON WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Marvin Skousen Outfits Smith Decker for Second Place

By an easy two hundred yard lead, Ralph Nelson captured first place in the Spring cross country run last Friday afternoon. He led throughout. His time did not equal that set by Toney Bentley last year but had he been crowded he no doubt would have made much better time.

Ralph's time was 13 minutes, 44 and three-fifths seconds. He added 120 points for the Val Hyrics; Marvin Skousen came home second in 14 minutes and 13 seconds, making 65 points for the Cougar Errants. Smith Decker came third with 35 points for the Mates. All three are Juniors.

GIRLS VOTE IN A.W.S. PRIMARIES

Next Friday in assembly the girls will hold primary elections for next year's A. W. S. officers. Two candidates will be chosen for each position and the following Friday, the day of separate meetings, final elections will be held. The candidates in the primary elections are:

For president: Monta Wentz, Ruth I. Johnson, Lucille Merrill, Pauline Bennett, Maxine Clayton, Gertrude Courtney. For vice-president: Virginia Taylor, Ora Haws, Edith Paxman. For secretary and treasurer: Edith Young, Ruth Holbrook, Beth Wright, Ila Brockbank; for recreational leader: Gertrude Sauer, Elsie Cherrington, Florence Fowler.

Cougar Errants, Val Hyrics and Tausigs to Fight for Advantages in Total Season Scoring

At 4:30 on Thursday and Friday of this week occurs the annual intersocial unit track and field meet, according to T. Hettig, intra-mural chief. Hettig also expects some of the closest unit competition in the history of the unit system in this meet.

At present the Cougar Errants in the lead with the Val Hyrics Vikings keeping close at their heels. For three consecutive years the Cougar Errants have captured the all year social unit athletic throne and walked off with the Deans' cup. They look like a unit to beat again this year.

Units are judged on fall and winter basketball tournament, free throw tourney, spring cross country, track and field meet, and spring tennis.

Eastmond Is Given Charge of Operetta Scenery, Costumes

Professor Elbert H. Eastmond will have charge of the scenery and costumes in the annual high school operetta to be held April 9 at 8:00 o'clock in college hall. Professor Eastmond with the help of Miss Margaret Swenson teacher of domestic art and science in the high school, will design the costumes and scenery to be used in the opera.

The operetta "The Outlaw King" is being produced by Professor Wm. H. Hansen who states it is the prettiest opera he has ever produced.

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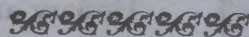
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